

# Mentors needed

When was the last time you had a meaningful discussion with one of your teachers on a one to one basis? Is there a teacher to which you feel comfortable asking advice on professional goals?

Chances are, for most of us, it will be difficult to answer these questions with a "yes." Too many students enter BYU and then graduate never having developed a mentor-type relationship with even one of their teachers.

The problem with an absence of mentors is that both students and teachers miss out on a very valuable portion of the educational system. Both the students and the teachers have valuable insights they could offer one another if better relationships are established.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Students benefit because they are exposed to the level of thinking that a professional has to offer. Teachers benefit because students are able to offer constructive advice on their teaching style and can be an effective meter of success.

It's not unusual to be at BYU for four or five years and never develop a mentor-type relationship with an instructor.

Many times it is the influence of an admired teacher which inspires a student to seek success in both the university and professional setting.

Teachers can offer advice gained from experience to students about educational and professional pursuits, while a student peer can offer only opinion.

We are here at BYU to gain a well-rounded education, but in order to obtain this goal, we need to be exposed to good examples. It is not enough for a teacher to be engaged in worthwhile research. Rather, that teacher must be willing to meet with students on a more personal level. They must be willing to share with the students the lessons which they have learned throughout the years.

Most students would agree that the teachers which had the most influence on their lives were the teachers that took a personal interest in them.

The instructor who takes the time to at least know the names of their students ought to be congratulated, but the instructor who takes the time to advise and direct students on a personal level ought to be recognized and encouraged to continue helping.

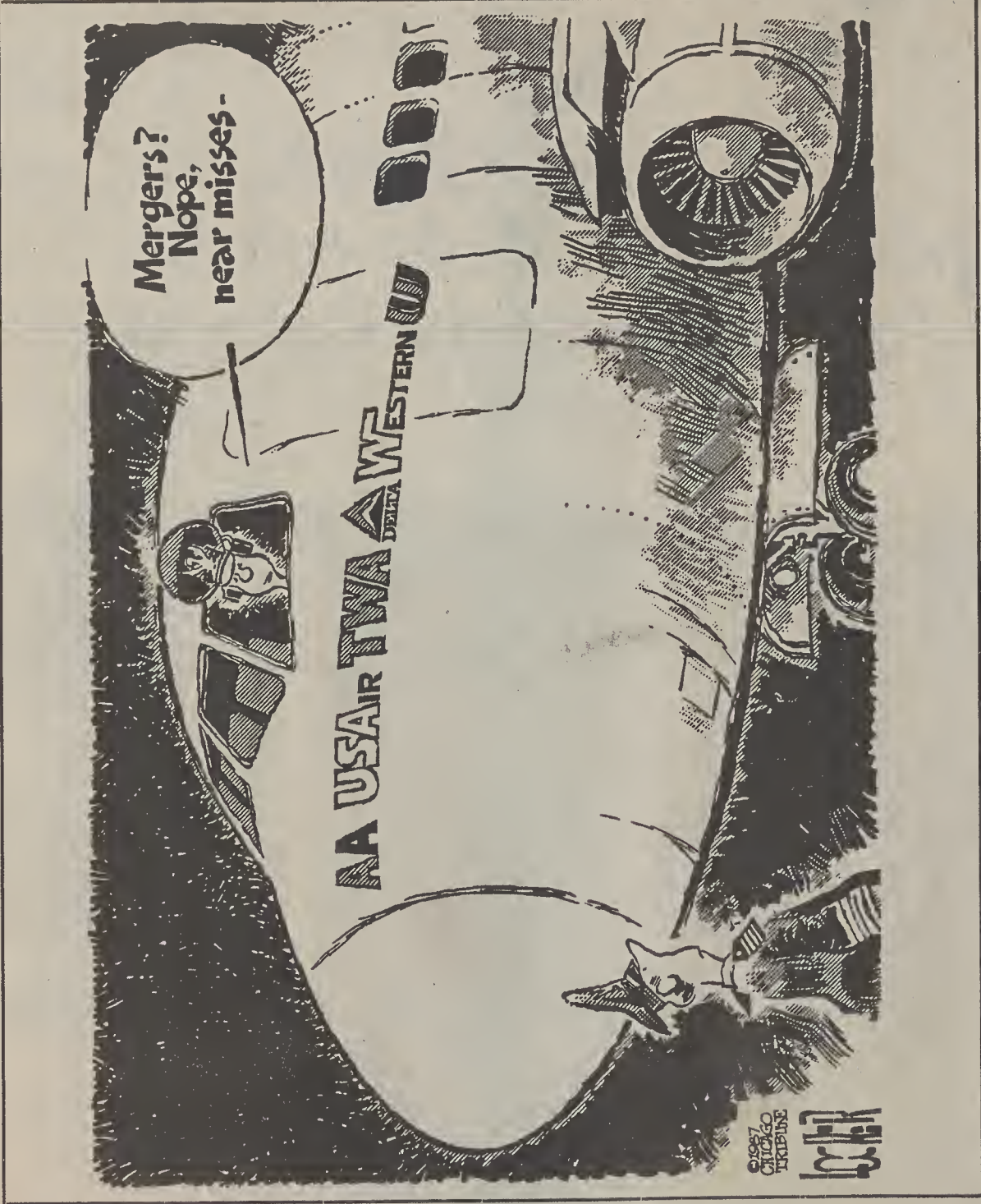
For many students all it takes to excel in a class is an encouraging word from an instructor. How often has the case been proven that when a student feels as though the instructor knows him personally, that student does much better in the class.

It is a shame when a student has been here for a number of years and, when the time comes, it is required that they provide references or a letter of recommendation to a potential employer or graduate program but then realizes that there is not a close enough relationship with any of the professors to request such a thing.

Both students and teachers are to blame for the absence of mentors. Students need to be willing to see their teachers as friends and associates rather than machines computing their scores.

Instructors need to make themselves more approachable. It is not enough to have regular office hours; a teacher needs to show an interest in helping students achieve their potential.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Extortion

Editor:

*This is an open letter to VIP:*

In response to the front page article on March 31, 1987, we read your recent article and open letter to the student body with great amusement. Evidently, both you and your corporate lawyer are unaware of the inherent implications contained in your ludicrous letter.

In order to calm the fears of certain BYU students who have naively accumulated substantial long distance debts, we assert the following:

Point 1: Threatening criminal action in order to collect a civil debt (even a justly owed civil debt) is EXTORTION! And that is punishable by law and the result is imprisonment.

Point 2: Point 1 says it all.

Point 3: Relax BYU students and ... phone home.

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### Naive students

Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent article in the paper regarding the illegal use of telephone access codes. I feel that the action by the phone company is taking advantage of BYU students. True some BYU students are guilty of wrong doing, but it seems apparent that the majority of the students were simply naive to the situation.

In your article you stated that some students either "hacked the company's com-

puter" to obtain access codes, or got them by trial and error. Has anyone asked, "Why didn't the company take more realistic measures in securing their access codes?" Are we to say because VIP Long Distance made it possible for any seven year old to acquire their access codes, students ignorant to the situation should pay for the company's mistake? I think not.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not justifying those who knowingly misused the access codes, but what I don't agree with is the idea that those students who purchased these codes thinking that they were legitimate should be held accountable. I look at my AT&T Card, it has 13 code numbers; I think that it would be very difficult to break their codes. I believe the whole situation could have been avoided if VIP would have secured their access codes more effectively.

If anyone should be made to pay, it should be the people who stole the numbers. Here at BYU, most people trust one another. It is unfortunate that a few people took advantage of this fact. I would hope that BYU will help those students who fell prey to those dishonest people who sold the access codes.

Scott McHale  
Los Alamitos, Calif.

### Watch your stuff

Editor:

Nearly a year ago while I was taking a final exam in the testing center, my backpack was stolen. I had foolishly left it sitting on the floor downstairs like so many students do. Gone were my books and notes that I desperately needed in order to study for my two remaining finals the next day. Luckily, I was able to identify one of my books after it had been sold back to the bookstore by the thief. As a result, the thief was apprehended and most of my belongings were returned.

However, this was not before I had failed one of my finals and done very poorly on the other.

This letter is a twofold warning. First, I would advise unsuspecting students not to leave their belongings unattended or they may risk repeating my sad experience! Second, I would remind any would-be thieves that by stealing a backpack they are not only risking prosecution but are stealing someone's chance for success on his or her final exams.

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St. Johns, Ariz.

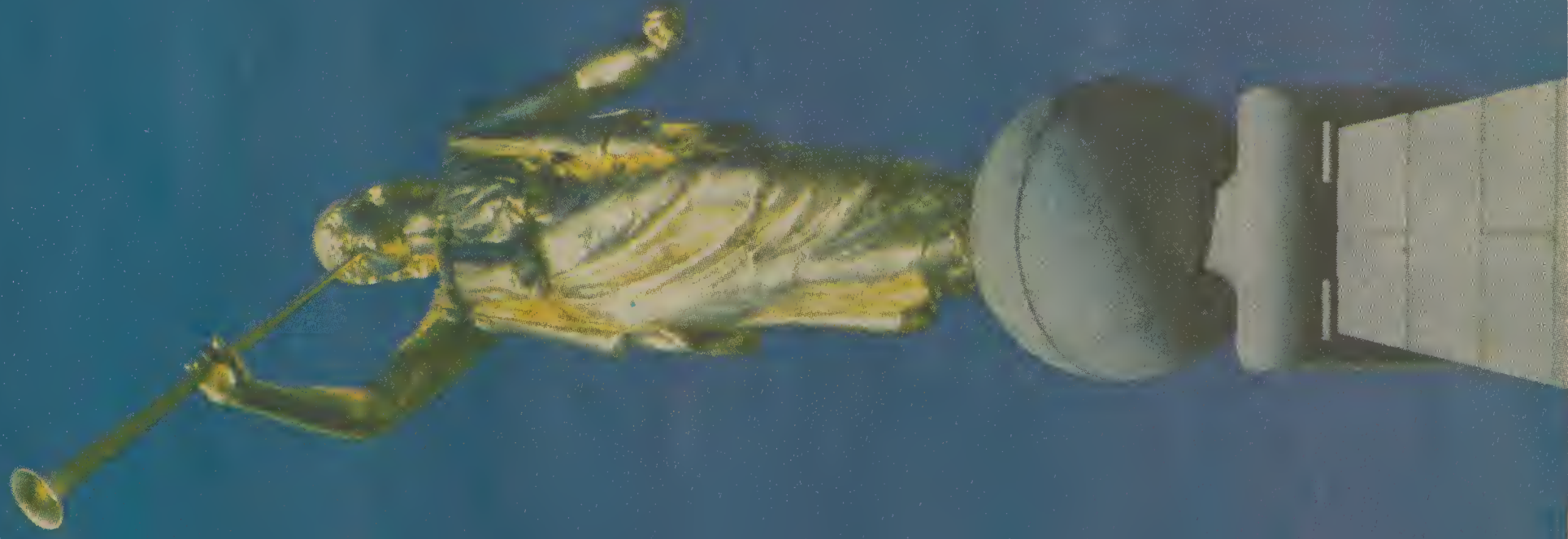
### Many new friends

Editor:

This isn't really to the editor, but since this is the most widely read daily forum on campus, I hope she will give me the print space to thank Paul Brockbank and our campaign team for an experience I will never forget. Paul is a great man and our supporters were incredible. I learned a lot in the last month; one of the most valuable lessons is how very many good people there are on this campus. It amazed me that with just a little effort so many nameless faces have become friends. BYU is a great place to be—if for no other reason than just the people here. I wish Rob Daines and Jeff Kerr the best and hope that Maryann McKay will save a spot for me in the Community Services Office.

Gary Riding  
Walnut Creek, Calif.

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# NEWS DIGEST

## Reagan to meet with Brian Mulroney

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Ottawa Sunday for meetings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at a summit where the two leaders' political problems provided a backdrop to nagging differences on trade and acid rain pollution.

Both sides said in advance that no agreements or joint statements would be produced during Reagan's 24-hour visit.

The Canadians called the summit as "an inconclusive working session." The Americans called it a summit "without drama — a lot of workmanlike, businesslike sessions to look at the agenda."

"I don't expect any major breakthroughs on a dozen different fronts," Mulroney said Sunday in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "What I expect is solid, continual progress."

At Parliament Hill, a short distance from the airport, where Air Force One touched down, more than 5,000 demonstrators gathered with banners and balloons to protest Reagan's visit. The protesters complained about the Canada-U.S. free-trade talks, acid rain and Reagan's Central America policy.

Over two days, Reagan and Mulroney will hold two rounds of talks and meet at a state dinner Sunday night and a luncheon at the prime minister's residence Monday. Reagan also will address a joint session of Parliament on Monday and meet with opposition leader John Turner.

## Fire singes part of Hollywood sign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fire was out before the "WOOD" burned, but the first "O" in the famous HOLLYWOOD sign was slightly singed by the blaze, officials said.

The firefighters who arrived at the scene Friday night found only the one smoldering letter and estimated that the fire had only burned for five minutes, Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said.

There was no immediate damage estimate.

The sign had been covered temporarily with burlap while a FOX sign was built in front of it to publicize Fox Broadcasting. Fox, seeking to become the fourth major television network, began weekend prime-time broadcasting.

The fire occurred shortly after two search lights accenting the FOX sign were turned off, officials said.

The sign was originally built nearly 60 years ago and read "HOLLYWOOD-LAND" to promote a housing development.

## Scandal rocks New York legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The stain of the corruption scandal that toppled several of New York City's leading political figures and led to the suicide of the Queens Democratic boss has spread up the Hudson River to the state Capitol.

The 211-member New York state Legislature, whose annual budget of \$137 million is second only to the California Legislature's \$148 million, is the center of a no-show job scandal that threatens one of its top leaders.

Investigations have been opened by at least seven district attorneys, federal prosecutors from New York City and Syracuse and the state Board of Elections.

The investigation centers on state Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein's use of the legislative payroll to hire campaign workers.

While admitting he did that last year in an unsuccessful effort to help Democrats gain control of the state Senate, Ohrenstein has maintained it wasn't illegal and that every legislative leader has political operatives on the public payroll.

"We have nothing to hide," said Ohrenstein, a Manhattan Democrat and member of the Senate since 1960. "There's nothing sinister here."

## Pope supports demands of Chileans

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday told more than 250,000 people at a Mass in this economically depressed region that he supports their calls for more jobs and higher pay.

His visit to Chile was finally free from the violent anti-government demonstrations that plagued papal appearances since his arrival Wednesday.

John Paul spoke from an open-air altar platform, under gray skies on a field outside a horse race track.

"You may think the pope is not aware of the preoccupations of workers in this beloved Chile," said the pontiff, clad in a traditional purple Lenten robe. "That is not so. I know very well your concern about social justice ... unemployment ... wages ... and legitimate union demands," he said.

Concepcion is a southern industrial city of 270,000 people that has been hard hit by factory closures.

It is the center of a region with an unemployment rate of 16 percent, the highest in Chile.

## Storms plague eastern United States

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain from a springtime storm caused flooding in the Northeast that washed out an interstate highway bridge Sunday and chased hundreds from their homes, while 8-foot snow drifts left behind in North Carolina kept would-be church-goers home. The heavy, wet snow, wind and rain brought down power lines and left thousands of people without electricity.

Apalachicola, Fla., had its sixth consecutive day of record lows at 38 degrees as chilly air toppled records from the Gulf Coast to Arkansas.

About 120 visitors to the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, anchored four miles off Miami Beach, Fla., had to spend the night on board after high seas and wind kept them from returning to shore.

And a group of 448 Girl Scouts and leaders were snowbound Saturday night at the Center of Science and Industry museum in Columbus, Ohio.

Four people died in weather-related traffic accidents in Kentucky, and one Ohio man died while shoveling snow, police said.

## Contra firm got government contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department awarded a non-competitive contract in 1985 to a firm involved in the Iran-Contra affair, although an official of the awarding office was the brother of a key company employee.

A congressman and a federal ethics official are questioning the propriety of the contract, which was awarded after the department official's sister made the major sales pitch on the company's behalf.

The brother, however, said his actions were approved by State Department legal officers. The State Department legal office would not comment on the contract, which is under investigation by the department's inspector general.

The \$276,186 contract was awarded to International Business Communications Inc., to whip up public support for administration policies in Latin America.

While a hired hand of the government, IBC also was a conduit for the funds raised from wealthy Americans to assist the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The firm and one of its partners, former U.S. Information Agency official Frank Gomez, did a bonanza business with the State Department between 1984 and 1986.

All told, they received six contracts totaling \$419,386 at a time when administration-backed aid to the Contra rebels was on a congressional roller coaster of ups and downs.

# Israel, scholars want access to Nazi war criminal records

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two large safes in a building 16 blocks north of United Nations headquarters hold 8,000 sealed files containing a wealth of detail on Nazi war criminals and their crimes.

The 146 gray cardboard boxes holding the files have become a focus of controversy over whether they should be opened to Israel and to Holocaust scholars.

The sealed U.N. War Crimes Commission files had been all but forgotten for 40 years. They list the names of 36,000 Nazi war criminals, suspects and witnesses and background on the workings of the Nazi extermination machinery used against the Jews during World War II.

The Nazi war crimes list in the files is closed. Access to the secret files is permitted to U.N. member governments only, who request the names of specific suspects about whom they seek information.

The names listed make up a veritable "Who's Who in Nazi Germany," including Nazi leader Adolf Hitler, his henchmen Heinrich Himmler and Adolf Eichmann, who directed the deportation of European Jews to death

camps and who was hanged by Israel in 1962. Hitler and Himmler committed suicide in 1945.

The name that sparked the current controversy was an obscure ex-first lieutenant in Hitler's Wehrmacht — Kurt Waldheim.

In postwar years, he rose to become Austrian foreign minister, U.N. secretary-general and, ultimately, president of Austria.

Waldheim's name is the 724th on the commission's 79th master "List of War Criminals, Suspects and Material Witnesses (Germans, Italians, Bulgarians and Hungarians)."

According to a photocopy of the confidential list obtained by reporters, Waldheim stood accused by Yugoslavia of "murder, putting to death of hostages" during his unit's merciless campaign against Yugoslav partisans between April 1944 and May 1945.

Waldheim's wartime role did not come to light until last year's heated election for Austria's presidency. Waldheim denied the charges, but allegations that he falsified his Nazi-era past was a key issue in the campaign.

Following the disclosures on Wald-

heim, Israel demanded that the secret U.N. War Crimes Commission files be opened.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar turned down the request after polling the 17 wartime allies who were represented on the commission between 1943 and 1948. With the exception of Australia, the former commission members favored continuation of the present closed system.

At a news conference in New York on March 24, Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel said he had asked the U.N. chief and 16 former commission members, including the United States, to reconsider their ruling on access to the files.

Besides the United States and Australia, the other commission members were Belgium, Britain, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, India, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Netanyahu told reporters Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust research center in Jerusalem had made a preliminary study of 347 files obtained from U.N. archives.

# Utah's debt in top three says foundation report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's local governments, at \$7.9 billion, have the nation's third-highest per-capita debt, the Utah Foundation says.

The non-profit research organization says that compared to a national rate of 18.5 percent, Utah special-service districts set up for water, sewer, mosquito abatement and other purposes are accountable for 62 percent of the project-financing debt.

Utah state government is responsible for 16.8 percent of the debt, counties for 7.5 percent, cities and towns for 7.3 percent and school districts for 6.4 percent, the foundation said.

Foundation analysts said the state's public debt has jumped 1,343 percent since 1975, when the total obligation was \$549 million.

"Most of the growth in Utah indebtedness has occurred in the expansion of non-guaranteed debt or revenue bonds," the group said in a report.

"This type of debt multiplied by 40 times over the past 10 years and totaled nearly \$6.6 billion at the end of 1985.

"Revenue bond debt is backed only by certain earmarked revenue sources and is not subject to constitutional debt limits," the foundation remarked.

"Although Utah ranks very high among the states of the nation is the increase and level of overall indebtedness, it is only average or even a little below average in the amount of debt backed by the full faith and credit of state and local governmental units," analysts concluded.

At the close of 1985, Utah's long-term general-obligation debt amounted to \$646 per resident, compared to \$749 nationally.

Such tax-exempt financing will be "sharply curtailed" by the new federal-tax reform law, the foundation said.

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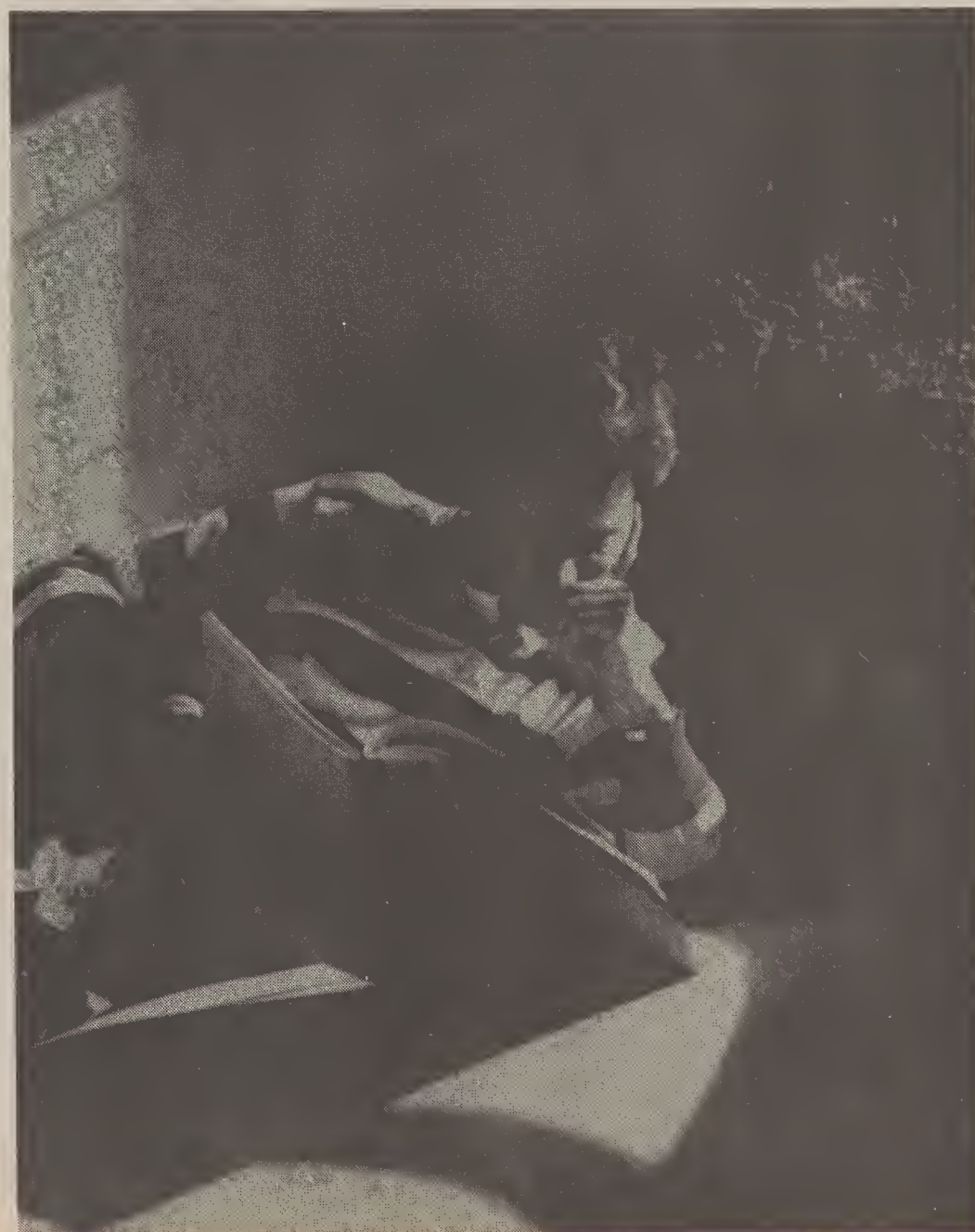


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**Inspirational thought of the day:**

*"Be not weary in well doing."*

— II Thessalonians 3:13



# CONFERENCE

## General Authorities counsel members

### President Benson asks members to read 3 Nephi

By DIANE SPRANGER  
Staff Monday Editor

History found in the Book of Mormon has great value for today's generation of people, said President Ezra Taft Benson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Benson, who spoke at the 157th Annual General Conference Tuesday morning, referred mainly to Third Nephi in the Book of Mormon, another Testament for Jesus Christ. "As Easter approaches, I have been deeply impressed with the beauty and power of this scriptural account, he said.

"It is clear that Third Nephi contains some of the most moving and powerful passages in all scripture. It testifies of Jesus Christ, His prophets and the doctrines of salvation," said President Benson.

With Easter approaching, he said it would be a blessing if every family could read together Third Nephi, discuss its contents, and then determine how they could apply it to themselves and their lives.

"Third Nephi is a book that should be read and read again. Its testimony of the resurrected Christ in America given in purity and beauty."

"The record of the Nephite history prior to Savior's visit reveals many parallels to our day as we anticipate the Savior's second coming," said President Benson.

Parallels he cited included the Nephites reaching great heights by being prosperous and industrious. They had built many cities with great highways connecting them. They engaged in shipping and trade. They built temples and palaces.

"But as so often happens, the people rejected the Lord. Pride became commonplace. Dishonesty and immorality were widespread," said President Benson.

Other abominations he included were the flourishing of secret combinations; people being distinguished by rank; and Satan having the power to stir people to pride, power, authority, riches and vain things of the world.

"Mormon noted that the Nephites did not sin ignorantly, for they knew the will of God concerning them," President Benson said. "As a result of the Nephites' wickedness, 'the God of nature intervened, and Jesus Christ' who appeared and gave them the commandment to repent and be baptized in His name so they could stand spotless before Him the last day, he said.

"The mission of the resurrected Christ did not end with His appearance to those in the Holy Land or even those in ancient America. For the continuing miracle is that He has revealed Himself again to men in our day," said President Benson.

Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon are modern-day proof of Christ appearing to men, and they have left their testimonies that Jesus Christ is.

"What does all of this mean to us?" said President Benson. "It means that as Christ lives today with a resurrected body, so shall we. It means that life is a probation, to be followed by death, resurrection, and judgment," he said.

"Jesus Christ is our exemplar, he said. 'May we daily be the manner of

men He is and thus be prepared to meet and dwell with Him."

**Russell M. Nelson**

Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, said during President Benson's talk, he momentarily flashed back to a conversation he had with a book publisher who was writing a book to be titled "Life After Life."

The publisher asked Elder Nelson, who is also a medical doctor, if he would like to contribute stories to the book about patients who had shared with him life after mortal death experiences and came back to life to tell about them.

"The patients' experiences were told to Elder Nelson in confidence and he said those experiences were much too sacred to share in a worldly way, especially to benefit a commercial venture. "Besides, what would be the validity of isolated stories of life after life without supporting testimonies of witnesses?" said Elder Nelson.

Much more logical and convincing would be a study of well-documented and carefully witnessed evidences of life after life. "President Benson has spoken of one of those priceless records," he said.

"The activities of the living Christ in America followed his own resurrection from the dead. Many witnesses in many places have seen the risen Lord, before, during, and after the account to which President Benson has referred," said Elder Nelson who cited 19 instances from the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most carefully documented events in history. I affirm that there is life after life, first in the spirit world and then in the resurrection, for each and every one of us," he said.

**M. Russell Ballard**

M. Russell Ballard, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, told conference attendees that the possibility of him having cancer made him realize he needed to rearrange some of his priorities. He needed to prioritize in order to accomplish the things that mattered most to him.

"Our main goal should be to seek immortality and eternal life," said Elder Ballard.

"When I am in tune spiritually, I find that I can balance everything in my life much more easily. He said life puts a lot of demands on people. He pointed out seven ways to achieve proper balance of life's demands which consisted of intense introspection of priorities and goals; wise budgeting of finances; staying close to family; studying the scriptures; finding time for sufficient rest, exercise and relaxation; and families teaching one another the Gospel.

"Remember, too much of anything in life can throw us off balance. At the same time, too little of the important things can do the same thing," he said.

Elder Ballard used the analogy of a car tire that is out of balance to express his thoughts. "A life that gets out of balance is much like a car tire that is out of balance. It will make the operation of the car rough and unsafe. Tires in perfect balance give a smooth and comfortable ride, and so it is with life.

"The ride through mortality can be smoother for us when we strive to stay in balance."



Conference spectators take a moment between Saturday's sessions to enjoy the weather.

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

## Eight called to Quorum of Seventy

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight new members of the First Quorum of the Seventy were announced during the 157th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

George R. Hill III, John Roger Lasater, Douglas J. Martin, Alexander B. Morrison, L. Aldin Porter, Glen Larkin Rudd, Douglas H. Smith and Lynn Andrew Sorenson were sustained during Saturday's afternoon session which convened in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Elaine L. Jack was also called as second counselor in the general presidency of the Young Women organization, replacing Maureen J. Turley who has been released to serve with her husband, Robert S. Turley, in his new assignment as mission president of the Arkansas Little Rock Mission.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of Twelve, used the life of Elder A. Theodore Tuttle to illustrate that people should conclude all their prayers with "Let thy will, O Lord, be done."

Elder Tuttle died earlier in the year despite the endorsement of many general authorities for the prayers of the saints in his behalf.

"I, for one, am content to believe that our prayers were accepted and recorded and redirected to those whose hands hang down in despair, just as Brother Tuttle had re-

quested," he said.

Elder Packer stressed the importance of temple and genealogy work as a visible testimony of the belief in the resurrection and atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"This work is our witness of the redemptive power of the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said.

Since the beginning, truth and knowledge about ourselves and our environment have been a quest for the natural man, said Elder Charles Didier, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

Man always wants to secure his truths and knowledge to fit his own carnal security. But according to Elder Didier, one should not be surprised to see that these constant changes bring a state of constant insecurity rather than security.

"The real issue, then, has always been where and how to find righteous security as opposed to carnal security," said Elder Didier. First, people must turn to the Lord and second, trust the Lord.

"To turn to the Lord and to trust him is to learn from his revelations. Spiritual security comes from revelation that unveils the true nature of deity," said Elder Didier.

Spiritual security is also derived from revelation describing a plan of salvation for our benefit and revelation that tells us about the source of the plan of salvation: Jesus Christ.

Spiritual security increases because revelation teaches us about our

true identity and our relationship with God, said Elder Didier. "Knowing who we really are prepares us to use that knowledge to face temptations, to resist them and then to act righteously."

Elder J. Thomas Fyans, also a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, asked, "What is to the spirit as air is to the body? A knowledge of the Father and His Son."

The best source on the face of the earth to learn about the Son is in studying the Book of Mormon, Another Testament for Jesus Christ, he said.

Elder Fyans gave many examples of references made to Jesus Christ throughout the Book of Mormon. "Our eternal existence is as dependent upon spiritual nutrients as our mortal bodies are upon air," he said. "Fill your spiritual lungs with the elements of eternal life through the constant inhaling of the truths in Another Testament of Jesus Christ that you will arrive once again in the presence of our Eternal Father."

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, the newest member of the Council of Twelve, spoke of patience as the key to happiness. "We will have genuine joy and happiness only as we learn patience."

While Elder Wirthlin said that a certain amount of impatience may be useful to stimulate and motivate us to action, a lack of patience is a major cause of the difficulties and unhappiness in the world today.

"Too often we are impatient with ourselves, with our family members and friends and even with the Lord," he said.

The scriptures teach of patience, said Elder Wirthlin, noting the lives of Jesus Christ, the Apostle Paul and Joseph Smith as examples of enduring men of patience.

"We should learn to be patient with ourselves," he said. "Recognizing our strengths and our weaknesses, we should strive to use good judgment in all of our choices and decisions, making good use of every opportunity, and do our best in every task we undertake."

Elder Wirthlin also stressed the importance of having patience with our Heavenly Father and his plan of eternal progression. "How incredibly foolish to be impatient with Him, the Father of our spirits who knows everything and whose work and glory is 'to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man' (Moses 1:39)."

Also taking his text from the Book of Mormon, Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of Twelve, stressed the importance of understanding the Lord's will for his people.

"The Lord is not telling us that we should not be prosperous. But he is telling us that we should seek prosperity only after we sought and found Him," said Elder Perry.

"We should read this scripture as though it were written expressly for us in these days, because it was."

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# President Hinckley reaffirms gospel teachings on marriage

By MYLES G. MCKELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Exercise chastity before marriage and total fidelity after marriage said President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during Saturday's priesthood session of general conference.

"I speak next on a matter of great delicacy," said Elder Hinckley. The Surgeon General of the United States has forecast an AIDS death of 170,000 Americans in just four years, said Hinckley.

"Prophets of God have repeatedly taught through the ages that practices of homosexual relations, fornication, and adultery are grievous sins. Sexual relations outside the bonds of marriage are forbidden by the Lord. We reaffirm those teachings."

"I repeat, each of us has a choice between right and wrong. But with that choice there inevitably will follow consequences," he said.

"Those who choose to violate the commandments of God put themselves at great spiritual and physical jeopardy."

"For your own sakes, for your happiness now and in all the years to come, and for the happiness of the generations who come after you, avoid sexual transgression as you would a plague," said Elder Hinckley.

President Ezra Taft Benson spoke to members of the priesthood about a priesthood program inspired from its inception.

"I speak of a program that touches hearts, that changes lives, and that saves souls; a program so vital that, if faithfully followed, will help to spiritually renew the Church and exalt its individual members and families," said Benson.

"I am speaking about priesthood home teaching," he said.

"It's not just another program, it's not just another assignment, it's not to be taken casually."

"Oh that all the brethren of the Church would catch the vision of home teaching," he said.

President Benson spoke of three fundamentals that are essential to effective home teaching.

"First, know well those you are to teach," he said. "You can't serve well those you don't know well."

A friend makes more than a dutiful visit each month. A friend is more concerned about helping people than getting credit. A friend cares. A friend loves. A friend listens and a friend reaches out, he said.

President Benson related this story told by President Romney about the "so-called" home teacher who once called at the Romney home on a cold night.

He kept his hat in his hand and shifted nervously when he was invited to sit down and give his message.

"Well, I'll tell you, Brother Romney," he responded, "it's cold outside and I left my car engine running so it



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith  
**Presidents Ezra Taft Benson and Thomas S. Monson often converse during conference and priesthood sessions.**

wouldn't stop. I just stopped in so I could tell the bishop I made my calls."

"We can do better than that, Brethren — much better," he said.

"Second, know well the message you are to deliver in each home."

"Home teachers should have a purpose or goal in mind and should plan each visit to help meet that purpose."

"As a vital part of that message, whenever possible, read together the scriptures with the families you home teach."

"Third, truly magnify your calling as a home teacher," said President Benson.

"Do not settle for mediocrity in this great priesthood program of home teaching."

"Remember, both quality and quantity home teaching is essential in being an effective home teacher," he said.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, told members of the priesthood that the "call to serve" has ever characterized the work of the Lord.

"It rarely comes at a convenient time. It brings humility, it provokes prayer, it inspires commitment," said Elder Monson.

"If any brethren within the sound of my voice feel unprepared — even incapable — of responding to a call to serve, to sacrifice, to bless the lives of others, remember the truth: 'Whom God calls, God qualifies,'" he said.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Council of Twelve, spoke to members of the priesthood about priesthood blessings.

"Brethren, young and old, do not be hesitant to ask for a priesthood blessing when you are in need of spiritual power."

He counseled fathers to be prepared to give those blessings under the influence of the Holy Ghost whenever requested in sincerity and faith.

Elder Robert L. Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, told members of the priesthood to become a modern-day Nephi in their faith.

## Cost to save POWs high, but justified

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Any cost is justified if payments to the Communist regimes of Southeast Asia will retrieve American prisoners of war still being held there, says former POW Eugene McDaniel.

McDaniel, a retired Navy captain imprisoned in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton," said it is time the United States to settle the POW trauma, finally bury the Vietnam War.

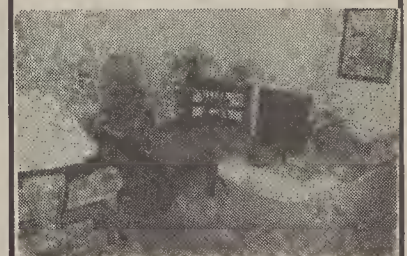
Speaking at the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics, he said America might gain release of any remaining POWs in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by renewing a decade-old offer of \$3 billion in reconstruction aid.

"How many (POWs) are left in Southeast Asia, you ask? No one knows. We can't 'Rambo' them out because they're in small, scattered locations," McDaniel said.

But he said 561 American airmen were shot down over Laos when the "secret war" there began in 1973 and "not one returned." Of those shot down over North Vietnam, however, 39 percent had been known to have survived, said McDaniel.

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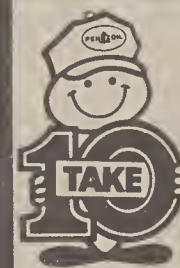
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The "Y" Guy stood before Doughjel, a ragged man. His baggy eyes, his wrinkled clothing, his hollow cheeks were evidence enough that the "Y" Guy had been thinking about something very important. Falling down upon his knees, either from malnutrition or exhaustion, the "Y" Guy cleared his throat and blurted out, "We're like a balance sheet, you're a credit and I am a debit, we equal. "With "those" last words he fell prostrate upon the ground.

"Yes, we do equal." whispered Doughjel. A tear formed in the corner of her eye as she knelt to take hold of her man. She laid his head upon her lap and smiled.

Through the fog in his mind, and the fog on his glasses he saw his woman smile. Before he elapsed into unconsciousness the smile of success formed upon his face.

Well guys and dolls this is the last "Y" Guy article for this year. All I can say is GOOD LUCKON FINALS! "Y" Guy is a Production of the Public Relations Office, with its fearless president and creator, Corey Freebairn. Who do you say was the writer of the prolific and creative dialogue of the "Y" Guy. It was me. David A. deGala, writer and all around good guy.



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# 1987 General Conference closes

**JULIE A. FENTON**  
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In the closing session of the 157th General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Ezra Taft Benson reiterated the need for members to study scripture to increase the understanding of themselves and others. Other General Authorities of the LDS Church encouraged members to stand strong and rely on the gospel to overcome all types of difficulties in personal, familial and social aspects.

**Ezra Taft Benson**  
The president of the LDS church again counseled members that the Book of Mormon is the "keystone of our religion" along with the capstone, the Doctrine and Covenants. "The Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants testify of each other. You cannot believe one without the other," said the 87-year-old prophet who presided over all four sessions of the conference. He encouraged all to evaluate whether they use the messages and the method of teaching found in the Book of Mormon and other scriptures to teach God's plan. "Just as a man does not really desire food, until he is hungry, so he does not desire the salvation of Christ until he knows why he needs Christ," he said. "No one adequately and properly knows why he needs Christ until he understands and accepts the doctrine and the fall and its effect upon all mankind. And no other book in the world explains this crucial doctrine so well as the Book of Mormon." President Benson closed the conference by invoking the blessings of the Lord upon all Latter-day Saints and good people everywhere.

**Neal A. Maxwell**  
Elder Maxwell, Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, stressed relying on the gospel to help members overcome difficulty. "Some church members, alas, are either reconciled 'to the will of God' sufficiently settled as to their tenants," he said. "Some unrighteous covenant afresh ... while having broken their covenants of marriage. Some are going through the supernatural motions of membership instead of the deep emotions of consecrated citizenship and some try to get by with only knowing the headlines of the gospel, not really taking much in it or rejoicing in Christ. ... Maintaining Church membership on our own terms, therefore, is not discipleship," he said. Feasting upon the fulness of the gospel will help us to overcome. Additionally, if we will keep our tenants, the covenants will keep us ritually safe, said Elder Maxwell. To help us "take up the Christian cross daily" the Lord has given prophets and scriptures to strengthen us, he said.

**Paul H. Dunn**  
According to Elder Dunn, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, the society tends to stress the negative instead of the positive. He quoted Dr. JoAnn Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist, who encourages all to "develop lenses that see positives instead of negative." In addition to emphasizing the negative instead of the positive, there are many who "worry about all the negative things that could happen but really don't, rather than trying to solve problems with some amount of faith, and hope of success," he said. Elder Dunn encouraged all to look at the positive side of negative occurrences and to find strength and faith in the Book of Mormon and the words of the prophet Ether.

**Robert D. Hales**  
Elder Robert D. Hales, Presiding Bishop, re-extended a message given at the First Presidency in Christmas 1985 entitled, "An Invitation to Come Back."



President Ezra Taft Benson speaks at one of the four sessions of General Conference over which he presided.

In the message, The First Presidency, reached out with love to all who were inactive, critical of the church, disfellowshipped or excommunicated. They promised "open arms waiting to receive ... and willing hands to assist."

Elder Hales made our duty as church members clear, "we are to reach out in love and be anxious to forgive those who have wronged us and ... help by fellowshiping and caring for those who want to come back, receiving them with open arms and willing hands."

He reminded members that if they want the Lord's forgiveness, they must first forgive others. "Those who 'come back' must not judge, but remember that none of us are perfect."

**James E. Faust**  
In a talk titled "Will I Be Happy," James E. Faust, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, declared children to be "the hope of the future" and offered ways to find continued happiness.

"First, adults need to understand and our children need to be taught that private choices are not private; they all have public consequences," he said.

"It is a popular notion that doing our own thing or doing what feels good is our own business and affects no one but us ... but this is simply not true."

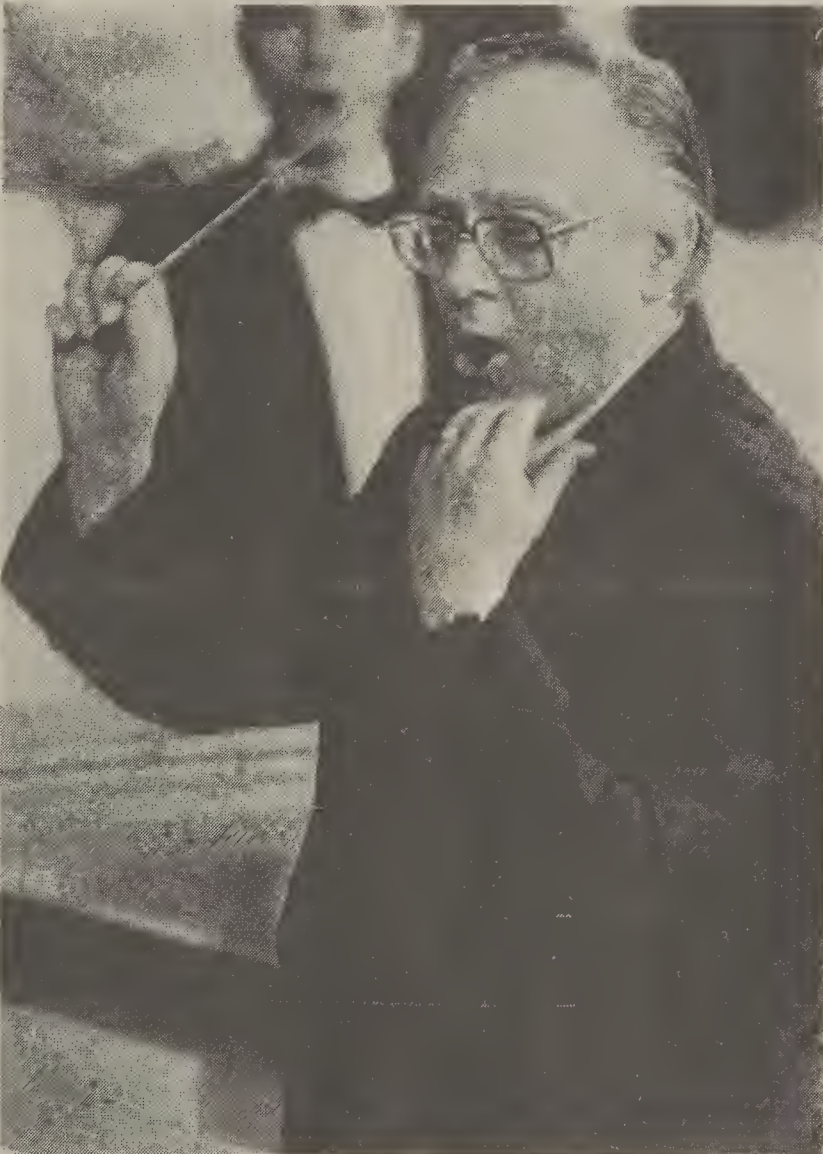
All immoral behavior directly impacts society, he said.

Elder Faust encouraged that adults and children should know that public and private morality is not outmoded.

"The most important way to prepare our children for some lasting happiness is to fortify the family," he said.

"It is in the home and with the family that values are usually acquired, traditions are fostered, and commitments to others are established," he said.

There are really no adequate substitutes. Church, school, and government programs can only reinforce and supplement that which is acquired at home."

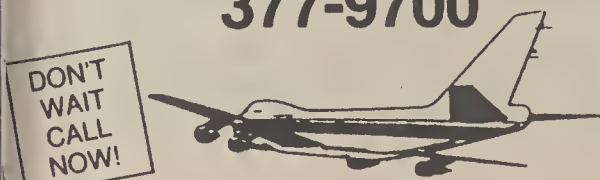


Robert C. Bowden leads the congregation in the tabernacle at a Saturday session of General Conference.

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The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints exchange friendly smiles during one of the conference breaks. Left to right Gordon B. Hinckley, Ezra Taft Benson and Thomas S. Monson.

## Conference followers taught unity, self-worth, 'adulthood'

By SHELLY GOLD  
Copy Chief

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints counseled members to be unified, love their neighbors and to be their best selves in Sunday morning's session of General Conference.

Speakers for the third general session of the 157th semi-annual conference included Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, counselors in the First Presidency; Elders David B. Haight and Marvin J. Ashton of the First Quorum of the Twelve; and Hugh W. Pinnock of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

**Gordon B. Hinckley**  
President Gordon B. Hinckley testified of the divine calling of the prophet Joseph Smith and supported his statements with "four or five brief testimonials of men who knew him, who worked with him, who payed with him, who suffered with him, who forfeited comfort and wealth and ease because of their conviction that he was the anointed of the Almighty, a prophet in this generation."

He said many people have been critical of Joseph Smith but he is "as a sainted giant looking down on a crowd of pygmies," said President Hinckley.

He cited areas of growth that church has made since its restoration April 6, 1830. These included membership "comfortably past the 6 million mark," 1,622 organized stakes, more than 15,000 local congregations, almost 32,000 missionaries serving in 193 missions and nearly 3 million copies of the Book of Mormon distributed in 1986.

**David B. Haight**  
Encouraging couples to go on missions together in their later years, Elder Haight quoted an earlier church president, Spencer W. Kimball, as saying "we could use hun-

dreds of couples ... to teach the gospel."

He altered the quote by saying the church could now use "not only hundreds but thousands of prepared couples" in missionary service.

Elder Haight said although some couples procrastinate fulfilling missions because of feelings of apprehension and inadequacy, "... our capacity as children of God becomes what it has to be. We should never minimize or underestimate our ability to deal with challenges placed before us."

He further added, "The goal of every physically able couple in the church, just as every 19-year-old young man in the Church, should be to serve a mission."

Using the parable of the good Samaritan, Elder Haight said all of God's children are "our neighbors ... What a blessing we can be to them as we bring them the gospel thereby showing our obedience, compassion and love."

**Hugh W. Pinnock**  
Elder Pinnock counseled Latter-day Saints to be unified in their homes, wards and with the non-LDS members of their communities.

"There are many reasons to be unified, but perhaps the greatest reason is that we have been asked to be as one," said Elder Pinnock. He said, "... unity adds power in the church and our families."

He told how a community in southern Idaho had averted a flood which would have wiped out several communities by working together.

"It was a latter-day miracle brought about by unity," said Elder Pinnock.

Another reason to be unified to show gratitude and appreciation for Jesus Christ. "We adapt to the Master's teachings. We place Him and others with us into one."

He also said, "this solidarity and

genuine desire to be one ... enhances our lives with peace and power."

**Marvin J. Ashton**  
"Adult" became a relative term with Elder Marvin J. Ashton as he explained "adulthood" and "maturity" don't necessarily come with age. "Too many of us fail to realize adult conduct is a process, not a status.... Patience with other, self and God brings eternal maturity. Let God and our daily actions determine the authenticity of 'I am an adult now.'"

He counseled members of the church to put away petty malice, resentment and retaliation practices which are self-destructing and to return to a path of safety well-marked by the Good Shepherd.

"Those among us who use abusive arguments, temper tantrums, demeaning and painful criticism, fruitless counter-complaints and disrespect will benefit no one."

He said that in the same way people should not label themselves as "adult" and stop maturing or "educated" and stop learning, "no one has the right to label himself as a loser, no good, a dropout or a failure."

"Self-judgment in any direction is a hazardous pastime."

**Thomas S. Monson**  
Reflecting on a talk given at BYU, President Monson said people are gifted in different areas but the individual challenges are for each person to be his or her best.

"Our responsibility is to rise from mediocrity to competence, from failure to achievement. Our task is to become our best selves," said President Monson.

He said change for the better can come to all. "Deep within each person is the personal conviction to throw off the old person.... It is only when we allow the lamp of inspiration to burn low that we wander below the levels of our possibilities."

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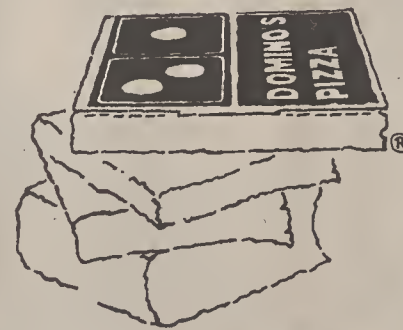
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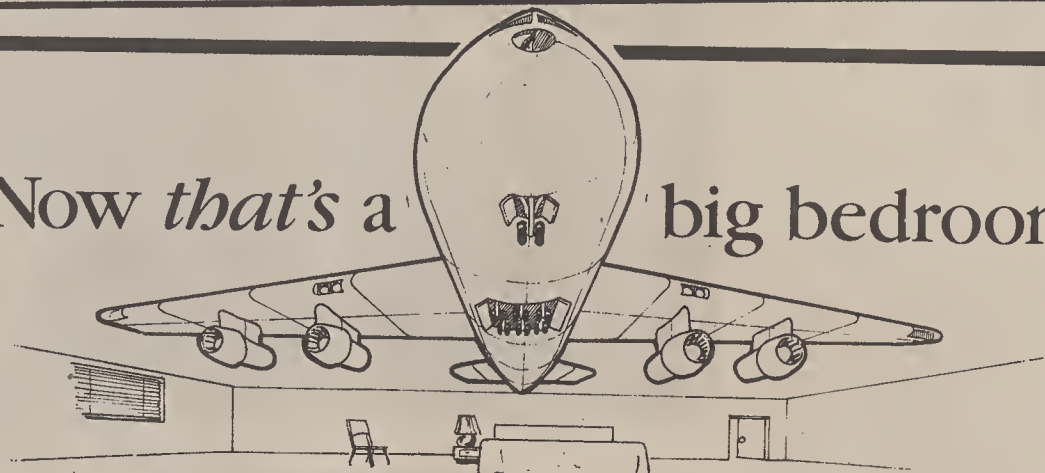
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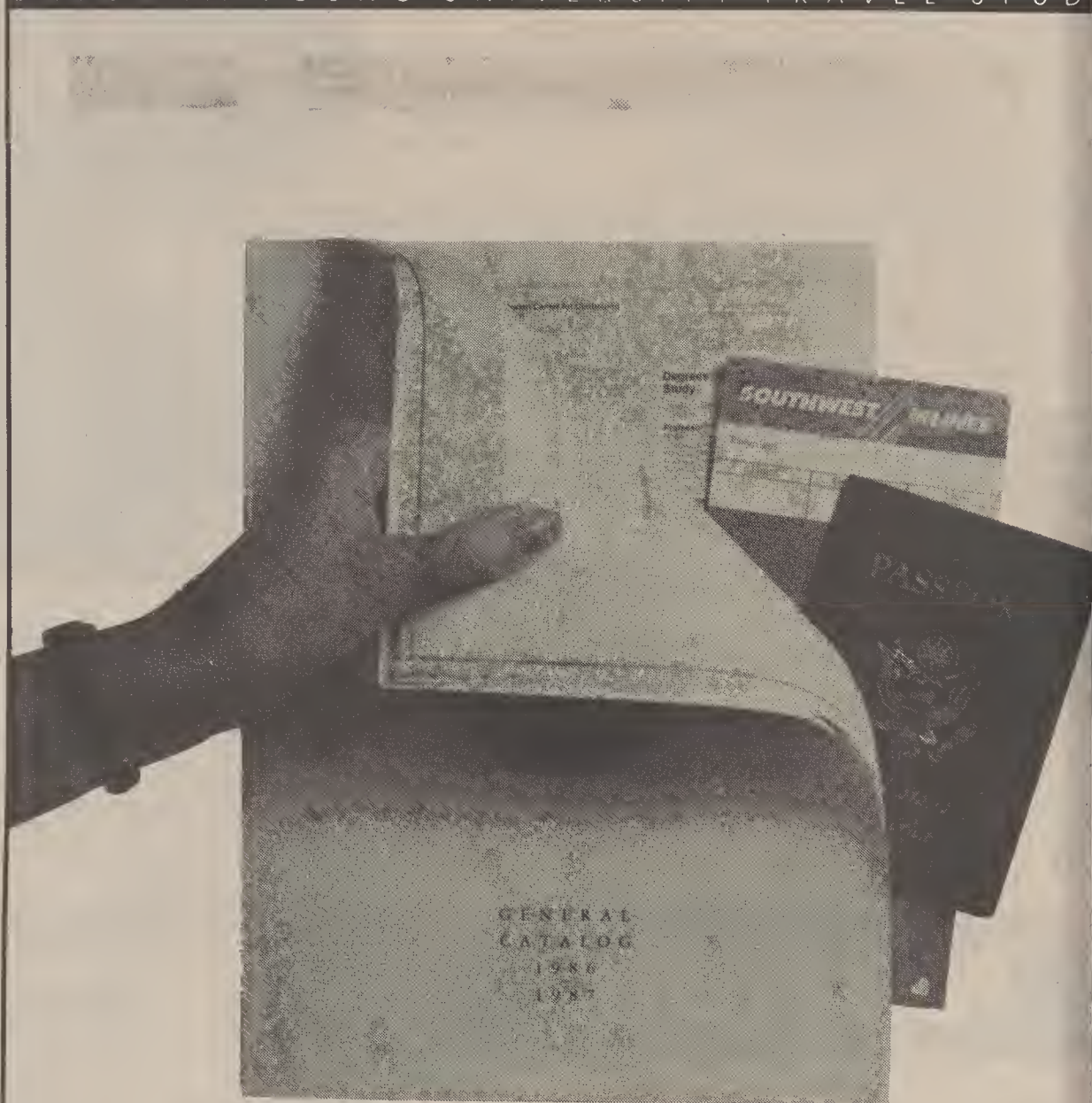
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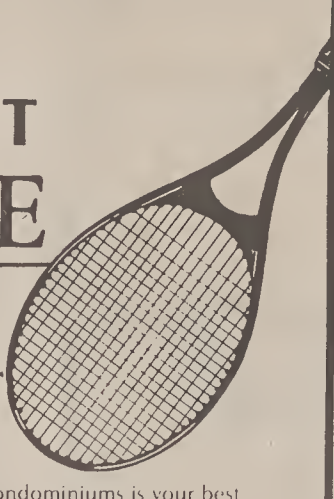


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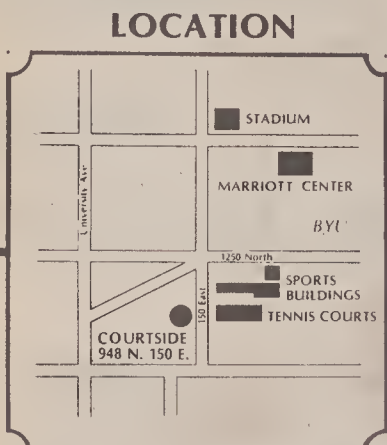
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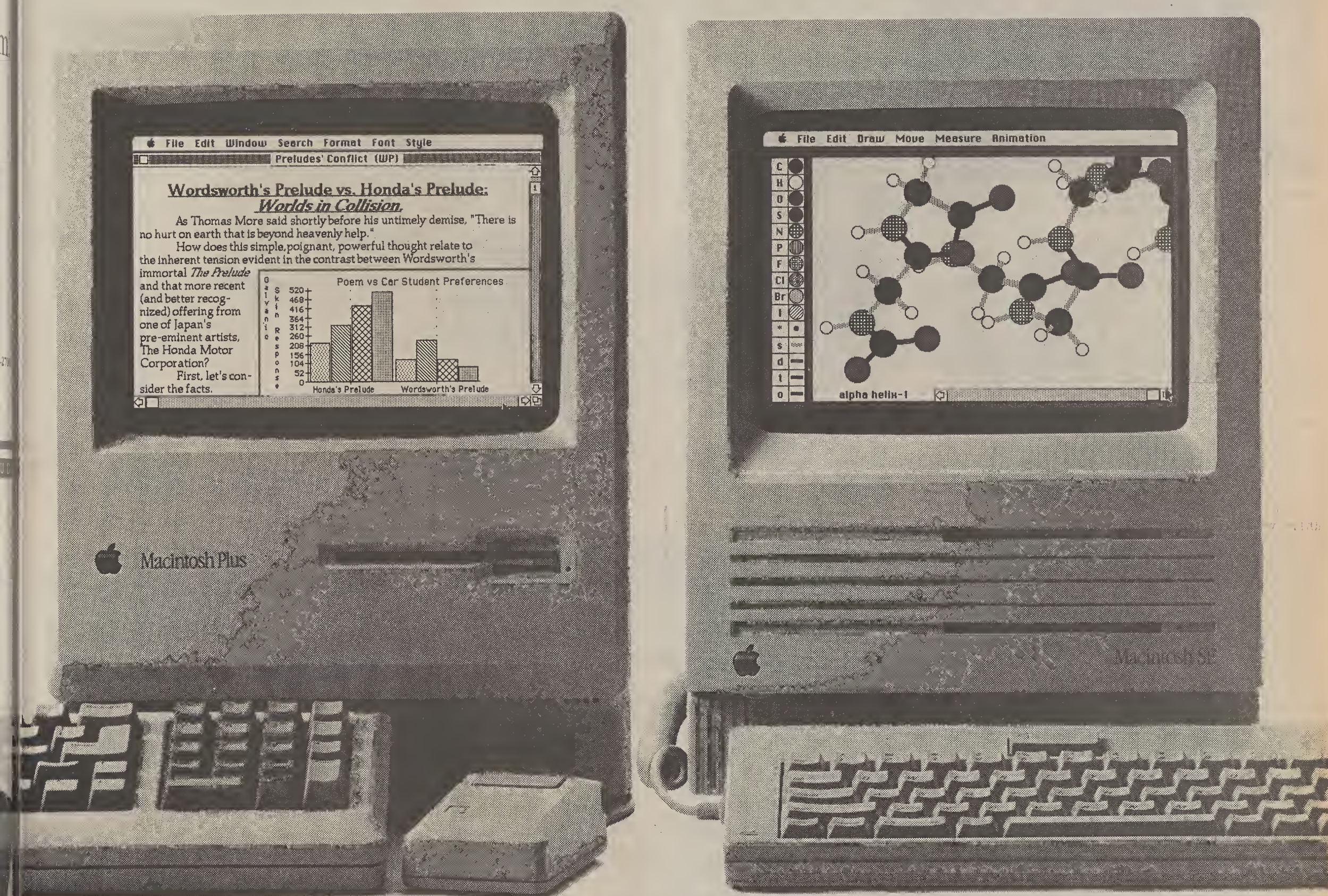
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# LIFESTYLE

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## Program offers neutral ground to Irish teens



Alan Edwards from Northern Ireland helps a handicapped child in one of the activities he experienced during his four-week visit to the United States.

By BRENDA MONEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Ulster Project of Utah is making it possible for teenagers from Northern Ireland to spend four weeks in the United States learning about other religions and people.

According to Phyllis Adamson, an Ulster volunteer, the program "was begun in Ireland by a reverend who had concern for the teenagers there."

In Northern Ireland, sharp controversy exists between the Catholic and Protestant religions. Since the late 1960s, peaceful communication between the two denominations has been almost nonexistent.

The Ulster Project allows teenagers of different faiths to get to know each other in an environment considered to be "neutral territory" — the United States.

Proponents of the program hope the teenagers will return to Ireland with an increased tolerance for those of other faiths. The program has had remarkable results, as more than 1,200 teens have participated since 1975, and not one has joined a militant group upon returning home.

The program brings 12 teens and two adult advisors to live with host families in the United States for four weeks. The program covers all costs, including air fare for the participants.

The teens, who are from Omagh County in Northern Ireland, live with host families who usually have teenagers near the same age as the Irish teens. The families also must be of the same religion as the teenager

from Ireland.

Utah has been involved in the program for three years. The first two years were spent in fundraising. Last July was the first year Irish teenagers came to Utah.

Adamson, a volunteer in Utah County, said she got involved because of her Irish roots. She said through involvement with the project she has "grown to have a deep respect for the things they go through and the worries they have."

Ulster volunteers plan activities for the participants for the entire four weeks they are here. The activities encourage the teens, six Catholic and six Protestant, to get to know one another.

Other activities include a trip to Lagoon and service projects with handicapped children.

Adamson said that the ministers in the Utah County area have been very supportive and helpful in fundraising efforts.

"They've given a very warm response and we are very appreciative," she said.

Expenses for the Ulster Project of Utah, which includes air fare, group insurance, and group activity cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The funds are raised through donations from groups and individuals as well as through fundraisers.

A few years ago BYU donated to the Ulster Project a night's proceeds from an Irish play it presented.

The Ulster Project will sponsor a fundraiser called "Night of Traditional Irish Music." It will be at the Eldred Center this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## 'Y' chamber group to donate proceeds to organization for the handicapped

By VALERIE PUSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Wind Symphony, featuring different chamber quartets, will donate all proceeds from a concert tonight to a handicapped organization.

Special Populations Learning Outdoor Recreation and Education, SPLORE, is a non-profit organization which takes handicapped people on such activities as cross-country skiing, river running, repelling and other outdoor activities in which these people would not normally be able to participate, said Kim Bachelder, a member of the Wind Symphony.

The handicapped organization includes people of all ages and handicaps, from the blind and deaf to the

disabled and mentally retarded.

The symphony will feature a variety of different chamber quartets, including a flute trio, brass quintet, trombone choir, clarinet quartet, saxophone quartet and solo numbers.

The hour and a half program is for the general public and is especially geared for families to come as a family home evening activity, said Bachelder.

"There will be a short program for the kids before the concert," said Bachelder. The students will explain their instruments and the music they will be playing.

The quartets will be performing numbers which they plan to play on their tour to Europe this year.

The concert will begin at 7 tonight in the Springville Art Museum.

Tickets will be sold at the door.



Chamber groups from the BYU Wind Symphony will perform a concert tonight in Springville. Proceeds will go to a special learning and recreation organization for the handicapped.

## Life after the honeymoon: reality reigns & glitter's gone

By KAELEN MARIE REVERSE  
Universe Staff Writer

After the honeymoon is over and the glitter has faded from the wedding day, the only thing left is being married.

For some, the honeymoon continues on.

For most, however, reality sets in and a whole new world begins.

Sheila Saunders, a senior majoring in English from Boise, Idaho, said, "One of the difficulties in adjusting to being married is that it's just the two of you. No roommates, no parents, just you and your hubby."

"After you are married, you can't talk to your friends or your old roommates about your problems. Now you talk them out with your partner," said Saunders.

"Learning to deal with each other's differences is also an adjustment," said Todd Saxey, a junior majoring in food systems administration from Salt Lake City. "My wife does things different than I do, so somewhere we have to make a compromise to make things work."

Besides adjusting to each other, there are other influences that affect marriage, one of which is finances.

"Finances are of number one importance and if a couple is not careful

it can create a very big problem," said Saxey.

"When my wife and I first got married we were both in school and had to pay our tuition. We barely had enough money to buy groceries, but we worked within our budget and we were able to make it," he said.

The vision of marriage when being engaged is different than the reality of being married. The facades are worn off and the true self comes through. Although, every now and then the couple needs to put the facades back on and continue the romancing, said Thomas.

Otherwise, marriage can become mundane, be more stressful and not have as much passion as once before, said Saunders.

But most married couples agree that the good times make up for some of the hard realities.

"Being engaged was fine and the honeymoon was fun, but neither of those two can compare to being married," said Saunders.

"Supporting each other, sharing the responsibilities of the home, talking with each other all make up the good times. In our home, good times come everyday," said Saxey.

"All I can say is that marriage is much more enjoyable and satisfying than being single," said Thomas.

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Scene from director Blake Edward's new film "Blind Date," Kim Basinger and Bruce Willis visit art gallery and have a run-in with Basinger's psychotically jealous ex-boyfriend, John Larroquette.

## Blind Date' is a semi-success

uce Willis and Kim Basinger star in extremely funny film

D. WELLER  
Lifestyle Editor

Director Blake Edward's new film "Blind Date" is a collection of extremely funny jokes, loosely bound together by a slight plot.

The film stars Bruce Willis as a reformed musician who works in a funeral home of some sort (the film is about this as well as a number of other things) who needs to have a date to impress an important client.

Everyone advises him not to take a normal date, a mortician's daughter, and when she can't make it, his unscrupulous brother (Phil Danman) fixes Willis up with a sweet young thing from Louisiana, Kim Basinger.

There is just one catch though: to get the girl drunk or she completely loses control and becomes a woman.

Willis ignores this advice and that's the movie starts getting interesting. As the film progresses, Willis loses his job and the rest of his life becomes a shambles.

None of this really matters in the film. It is as if the plot is completely secondary and exists only to get the characters into situations where jokes are carefully set up and the punchlines expertly delivered.

That is the film's major problem. All the acting is good and Edwards, whose previous films include

"Operation Petticoat," "The Great Race," the "Pink Panther" series, "10" and "Micki and Maude," has had years to develop and perfect his technique and style and a great deal of that expertise shows in "Blind Date."

What doesn't show is the screenplay. The entire ending to the movie is contrived.

In fact, the movie never seems to have a real ending — it just stops.

From the start things are episodic.

## MOVIE REVIEW

The action builds and the tension increases until a punchline is given and then it quickly starts all over again.

The ending is just one more punchline — with the exception that the build-up and the joke aren't very funny.

It's almost as if the production company said to itself, "Well, 'Blind Date' is a comedy and comedies always have happy endings, therefore this film will have a happy ending. Now ... where can we put a happy ending in it."

But don't be misled by complaints about the film's lack of storyline — it is very, very funny.

One of the reasons for this is the quality of the actors appearing in it. Both Willis and Basinger are ex-

tremely good. In a secondary role, John Larroquette plays a maniacal, insanely jealous, former boyfriend of Basinger's character who will stop at nothing to win the girl of his dreams back and destroy the evil creature (Willis) who accidentally gave her alcohol.

William Daniels is also good as a judge who has to sort all the legal problems that Willis eventually ends up with.

Although many of the leading roles are played by actors who have recently been appearing on television (Willis on "Moonlighting," Larroquette on "Night Court," Daniels on "St. Elsewhere" and Hartman on "Saturday Night Live"), this does not handicap the film or tie it down. Edwards does not let the energy or pacing of the film falter until the very end.

In fact, it's interesting to compare this film to Edwards' last venture, "A Fine Mess," in which both leading parts were played by television personalities (Ted Danson from "Cheers" and Howie Mandel from "St. Elsewhere").

Although both films suffer from a lack of plot, "Date" is effortless and enjoyable whereas "Mess" suffers from strained jokes and unfunny humor.

"Blind Date" is a funny film with adult situations. It is rated PG-13. Although there is no nudity there is some harsh language and some of the comic pratfalls are a little violent.

## Monday concert to feature original works and traditional instruments played new ways

ALERIE PUSEY  
Verse Staff Writer

Group For New Music" is a modern concert featuring combinations of traditional instruments used in additional ways.

It's not that it's just recent music, but it is unusual in a way," said Michael Hicks, a BYU music professor. The free concert is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. in the J. Willard Marriott Recital Hall, HFAC.

The concert will commence with the premiere of "Spell" written by Hicks, which will be performed by flutist, David Kern.

The concert is made up of a fluid coalition of people who "to experiment musically," said Hicks.

The program will continue with Clyn Barrus, a musician and violist, and Russell Sorenson, pianist, performing "The Viola in My Life, Part III" by Morton Feldman.

They will be followed by Joseph Schwanter's, "Wild Horses of the Open Hills" (first movement). The piece will be performed by Stephanie Buckley, soprano; flutist

David Kern and harp player Janet Bensing. Richmond Browne's "Reri Velocitatem" will be performed by Brian Harker, trumpet player; Arlen Card, on alto saxophone and Stephen Kamilos, trombone player.

Each number is quite different in style, said Hicks.

"Green Glass" (concert version), written by David Michael Cottle, a graduate student at BYU, will be performed on a four-channel electronic tape.

The concert will conclude with "Daydream" by William Albright. Performing "Daydream" will be Russell Sorenson, pianist; Stacy Gilchrist, steel drum; Mark Martin, marimba; Michael Hicks, accordion and Thomas Durham, conductor.

The music is not written for standing types of ensembles, the notation is quite different and things left indeterminate are common for the pieces.

"It's hard to describe it, you have to be there," said Hicks.

The six musical numbers to be performed are quite recent and have all been written since 1960.

"All are living composers which is probably unique to a BYU concert," said Hicks.

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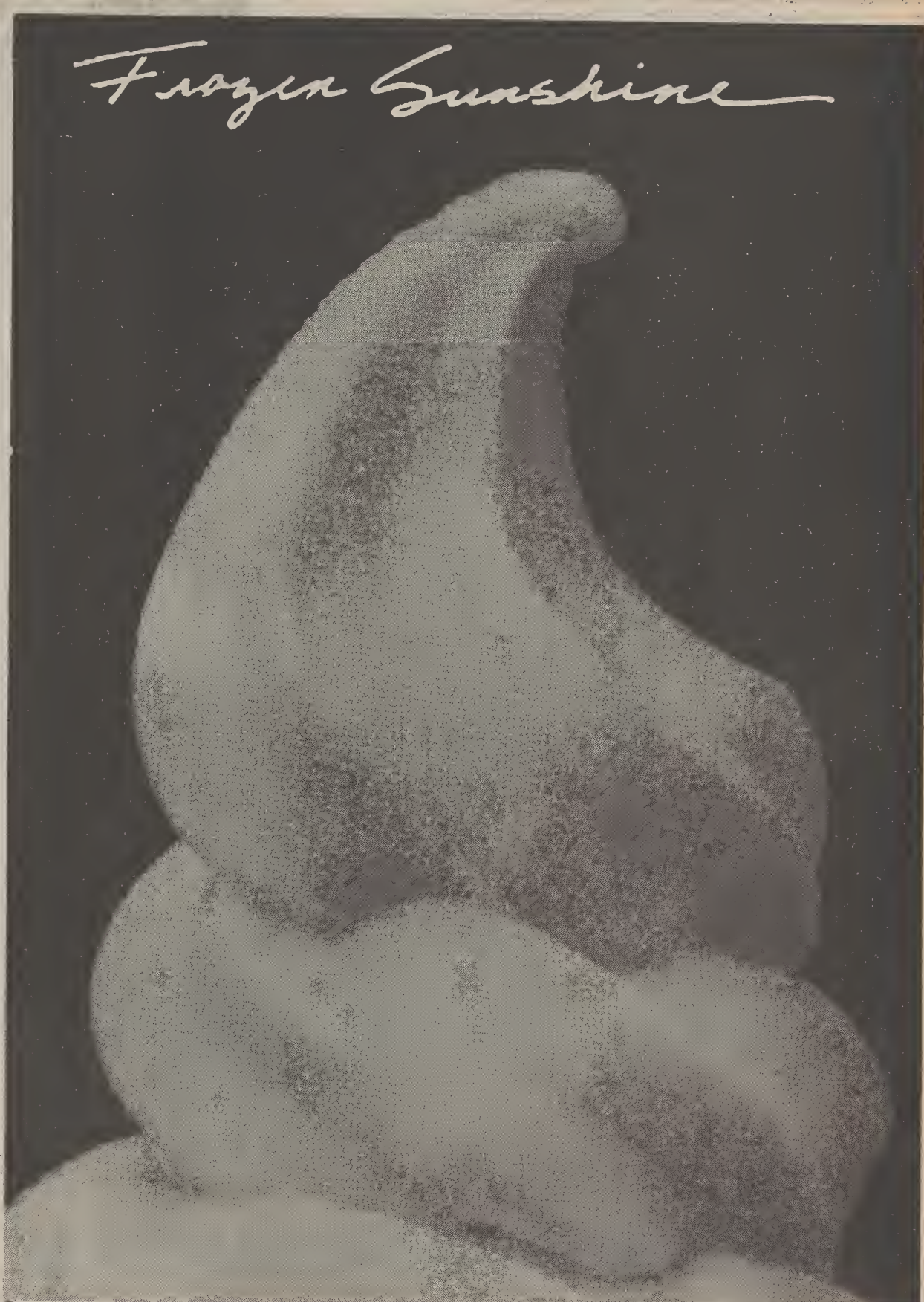
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# Proper preparations ease exam-taking anxiety



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"Trying to cover two months of material in two hours is not an effective way to prepare for an exam," according to a handout prepared by the Counseling Center, titled "Reducing Test Anxiety." Other helpful hints include getting all the sleep needed and not going hungry.

By MINDY DOVER  
Universe Staff Writer

As finals approach anxiety begins to rise — but students need not fear, there is still time for them to prepare and ace their finals.

By preparing intellectually, mentally and physically for a final, students can reduce the anxiety and nervousness that hinders test performance.

The first step to reducing test anxiety is to prepare. Students should start preparing for a big test at least two weeks in advance, said Clay Conn, a counselor in BYU's Counseling and Development Center.

### Prepare early

"Trying to cover two months of material in two hours is not an effective way to prepare for an exam," according to a handout prepared by the Counseling Center, titled "Reducing Test Anxiety."

When preparing for a test, study groups can be a big help, said Conn. An organized group helps students gain a complete understanding of the class material.

Another aid when preparing for an exam is a practice test. "Practice tests are very important. They give you an idea of the question style of the instructor," said Conn. "One of the best ways to raise a test score is to take practice tests," said Judi R. Kessemann, in an article titled, "Measure Of 'Test-Wisness'."

However, practice tests are not always available. But students can remedy this situation by developing their own tests, said Conn. He suggests that students make a list of 25 questions for each class, each week of the semester. By answering these questions, re-reading handouts, class notes, reviewing old tests and homework assignments, students can determine what material will be on the test.

### Break it down

But, the studying for a test should be done in small pieces. "Students

and sleep better if they prepare all the necessary test taking materials the night before.

Another important physical preparation is to have eaten before the exam. "Don't go in to take a test having skipped lunch so you can cram," said Conn. Having a full stomach keeps students alert and helps concentration.

Once a student is prepared intellectually, mentally and physically for an exam, they can relax and apply what they have learned. However, they should avoid last minute 'cramming' sessions, said Conn.

Another thing to avoid is talking with friends or other students about a test before taking it. "I'd just get up and leave rather than talk about the test," said Conn.

### Read test carefully

Now it is time for the student to take the exam. Once the test is in hand the instructions should be read carefully. The test should be surveyed. If it is a timed test, time should be budgeted.

"You should know how much time

you can spend on each question," said Conn. "You should also use all your time, review your answers."

On tests that are not timed, use as much time as necessary. Never be in a hurry. Answer all the questions completely and review the answers. However when students review their answers, they should never change them, unless they know that they are wrong, said Conn.

If students have prepared well and can relax, they will be able to apply what they have learned. Finals need not be synonymous with anxiety.

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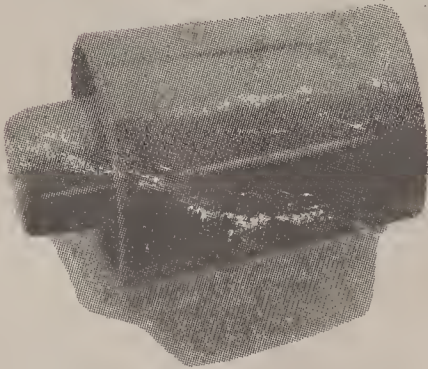
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# SPORTS



BYU's David Willes successfully steals second base Friday as Air Force shortstop Rick Wynn tries to tag him out in the catcher's throw.

## Sluggers rip Falcons

By MARK POULOS  
Universe Staff Writer

During BYU's twinbill sweep over the Air Force on Saturday the only thing seen flying over Provo was a myriad of baseballs launched off of Cougar bats, as the Cougars pounded out 31 hits and nine home runs en route to 12-2 and 14-3 victories. The Cougars nipped Air Force twice on Friday after Ron Sisler's game winning RBI in game one and Gary Miner's game winning single to end game two. Both games ended 5-4. BYU now has a perfect 4-0 WAC record and has passed the .500 mark for the first time since early this season at 16-15 overall. According to Coach Gary Pullins, the combination of the Cougars' home field and the Falcon's weak bullpen were enough to make the difference. After their first two pitcher's (used on Friday), Air Force didn't have a lot of pitching depth, and we were able to take advantage and score a good number of runs," he said. In Saturday's opening seven inning game, BYU took advantage of Air Force pitching early and jumped to a 10-0 lead as Littlewood hit a two-run homer and Brad Eager followed with a double and eventually scored on a lead throw.

Air Force came back with a two-run homer in the third off winning pitcher Ed Zinter, who went four innings and allowed only two hits but also had difficulty finding the plate and walked five. With the help of some great infield defense, Cougar bullpen pitchers Paul Prinz and Carl Keliipuleole, who now has a low 1.33 ERA, held Air Force hitless for the remainder of the game. Eager hit a solo shot in the fourth, and then the Cougars exploded for four runs each in the fifth and sixth innings. Carter Cox slapped a two-run single to highlight the scoring in the fifth. In the sixth, Cox started a two-out rally with a solo homer over the right field fence and then Littlewood took the next pitch over the left fence for his second home run of the game. Consecutive singles by John Batina, Eager, Sisler (who drove in Batina), and a run-scoring double by Gary Schoonover finished the Cougar scoring. "This was one of best games I've had this season," said Littlewood. "I felt really good at the plate today, and everybody's is starting to hit. I think we're putting it all together." The second game was a scheduled nine inning contest, but ended in the

seventh inning-- because of the 10-run rule-- after the Cougars scored eight runs off four homers, a triple and a double in the sixth to extend their lead to 14-3. The Falcon's started game two by taking a one-run lead in the first inning, but Mike Willes answered with a two-run homer in the bottom of the first and ended the Falcon's only lead of the day. With the Cougars ahead 6-3, David Willes opened the sixth inning with a walk and came home on Cox's center field homer. Littlewood followed Cox with a towering home run (their second back-to-back homers of the day) to center field that went over both fences. Sisler got an RBI triple and scored on Schoonover's double (his fourth two-bagger in the two games). Coming up for the second time in the inning, David Willes added a two-run homer and his bother Mike ended the scoring with a solo shot. The Cougar baseball team will have the opportunity to extend its early Eastern Division lead over second place New Mexico when the Lobos come to Provo today for a double-header at noon. "It looks like the big series of the season is going to be BYU and New Mexico," said Pullins.

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# Shirley paces track team

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

Three members of the BYU men's and women's track teams qualified for the NCAA finals as a result of their performances in the prestigious Texas Relays over the weekend.

Rad Shirley won the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:44.01, knocking 20-seconds off of his personal best time.

"He ran an excellent race," said BYU assistant coach Willard Hirschi. "That's a tough mark."

Angela Cook, a senior from Reno, Nev., won the 3000-meters with a 9:21.93, easily qualifying her for the NCAA finals in June.

In the 1500-meters, Julie Jenkins also qualified for the NCAA finals with a time of 4:22.8. BYU Coach Craig Poole was impressed with the women's team. "All in all it was a phenomenal meet for us," said Poole. "We're very pleased."

Several other Cougars also did well at the Relays, which not only included top collegiate athletes, but the best from major athletic clubs as well.

Junior Ron Raymond equalled his personal best in the high jump with a mark of 7 feet 1 inch. Larry Smithee clocked a 14:07.00 in the 5000-meters. "Smithee looked good," said Hirschi. "He knocked 20 seconds off of his best timing this season."

Junior Ken Henderson finished third in his heat of the 100-meters which prohibited him to continue competing in the day's final run. "He got an excellent start but eased up in the end," said Hirschi. "He just needs more races behind him. It'll come with two or three more races."

Sophomore Brian Humphreys won first place in the triple jump, while the distance relay team took third place behind Arkansas and Georgetown.

Hui Chin Lee finished second in the javelin with a throw of 178 feet 3 inches. Her throw was eight feet better than the NCAA qualifying mark; however, Lee had already qualified last week.

The BYU women's 3200-meter relay team consisting of Jenkins, Cook, Noleen Mullen and Melanie Child finished third at the Relays. Nonetheless, the time of 8:44.35 set a new BYU school record.

Mullen finished fourth in the 3000-meters with 9:35.54 and Cook was seventh in the 1500-meters with 4:22.8. Freshman Rebecca Chamberlain, from San Jose, Calif., was eighth in the 10,000-meters with 36:10.53. Junior Laura Zaugg was fifth in the heptathalon.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith  
BYU sprinter Kenny Henderson sprints across the finish line in a track meet last season. Henderson competed with other Cougar runners at Texas last weekend.

The Cougars' sprint relay team of Susan DeVries, Kelly Delph, Gina Parker and Stephanie Packham qualified for finals, but a pulled muscle forced Packham to withdraw and they forfeited.

For the men's team, six tracksters have qualified already for the NCAA's, including Shirley, Russ Meldrum, Soren Tallhem and Mikko Valimaki have

all qualified in the hammer throw, while Dave Sampson has qualified in the high jump and Malcolm Hunsaker in the pole vault.

Both BYU track teams will perform for the first time at BYU this season Saturday in the Horizon Games. Several more athletes from BYU are expected to qualify for the NCAA finals.

## Softball team gets knocked by SUSC

By LISA WILLARDSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU softball team had a disappointing weekend of competition by winning one of four games played against Southern Utah State College (SUSC) and the University of Utah in Provo.

The Cougars split the doubleheader against SUSC on Friday, losing the first game 3-2, and winning the second game, 12-2.

"We stomped them in the second game," said BYU Coach Robin Petrini. "We were still making errors but it didn't cost us."

Pitching, however, has been a struggle for the Cougars. With starting pitcher Faline McConkie

out for the next two weeks with a shoulder injury, Deanne Long and Pam Wilson have had to cover.

"Pam pitched well in the second game," commented Petrini.

"SUSC was tougher than we thought. I think the team (BYU) thought it was going to be a runaway, we didn't hit and that's why we lost."

On Saturday the Cougars faced the University of Utah and lost 11-3 and 7-5 to the Utes in the afternoon doubleheader.

According to Petrini, players Travis Stanley, Julie Anderson and Sue Vincent all hit well. Also, outfielder Paulette McMullin "played good defense."

"Our hitting just wasn't there like it was before.

They (Utah) out hit us in the first game and in the second game we had as many hits but not as many runs," added Petrini.

The Utes suffered two casualties during the afternoon. In the first game their catcher dislocated a finger, and in the second game a player sprained an ankle.

With the Cougars record of 8-15 so far this season, Petrini made the following comment, "This is not a good thing and doesn't represent how we play. We should have won a lot of the games we have played. Our defense still has room for improvement. They (BYU) are capable of winning, but need to believe that. They are a good team but they're just not doing it."

## BYU diver Terry Griffith competes at national event

By HANS WILD  
Universe Sports Writer

Sophomore diver Terry Griffith of BYU competed in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin, Texas over the weekend, but was unable to qualify for the second round on the 1-meter board.

Griffith, the only representative for BYU and the reigning Western Athletic Conference champion scored 387.45 on 11 dives for a 31st place finish in a field of 34.

Diving Coach Stan Curnow is looking forward to next year and feels that Griffith will be even better.

"He's a good competitor and he's just starting to realize his ability. I think he will qualify for both boards next year," Curnow said.

Griffith, from Tooele, Utah has only been diving competitively for four years.

Curnow feels that once Griffith gets more experience and works on his confidence he will have the chance to reach All-American status (top 12 on either board in the NCAA's).

"This year is an experience year and next year will be the year I try to make All-American," Griffith said.

Only a sophomore, Griffith will be back for two more years.

"Griffith will accomplish a great deal before finishing his diving career at BYU," Swimming Coach Tim Powers said.

Griffith qualified for the NCAA's by finishing fourth in the Western Region qualifying meet in Tempe, Ariz. on March 13.

Griffith will always have a love for diving. "To know you can somersault three and a half times in the air and land in the water without hurting yourself is an awesome feeling," Griffith said.

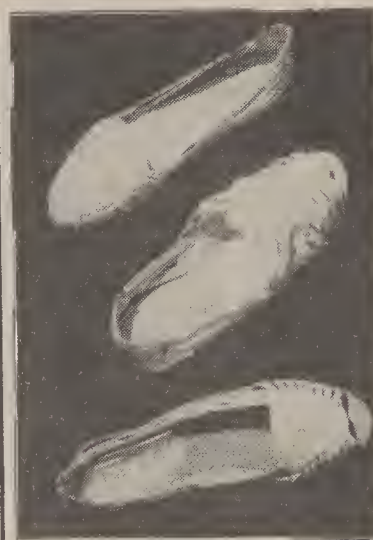
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# Gymnasts finish season in Chicago



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 Ron Dohner, a junior on the Cougar gymnastics team, maneuvers his way around the pommel horse.

By VALERIE REYES  
 Universe Sports Writer

Over the weekend the BYU men's gymnastics team ended its season in a third place finish in the National Independent Gymnastics Tournament in Chicago, Ill.

Competing against seven other teams, the Cougars did well overall and finished with 272.35 total points. BYU fell behind nationally-ranked Houston Baptist with 281.40 taking first place and second place finisher Southern Illinois-Carbondale at 279.60 points.

The best individual performances were turned in by BYU's Per Brandstrom on the vault posting a 9.55 — good for a fourth place — and Doug Coyle also taking fourth place on the high bar with a score of 9.65. Coyle may qualify for nationals on the high bar.

Brandstrom, who also competes for Sweden's national team, scored 54.55 points to bring home a 10th place all-around honor. Closely following Brandstrom was teammate Rex Hughes with 54.40 giving him 12th place in the all-around.

"We were very successful on the floor exercise, pommel horse, parallel bars, and vault," said BYU Coach Wayne Young. "We had some major difficulties on the high bar and still

rings where we lost a combined total of five points, but it would not have moved us up in the team finish."

According to Young, gymnasts Robert Allen, Todd Hafner, Per Brandstrom and Rex Hughes had extremely good performances. Young also feels that Hughes has a very good chance to qualify on the parallel bars and on vault.

With this meet marking the end of the Cougars' season, several gymnasts will hopefully qualify for the NCAA's on April 23-25 at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion.

"This was our last meet of the season and we didn't perform to our peak potential. But most of these gymnasts will return except for seniors Robert Allen and Roger Merritt," said Young. "There is a good background for a successful team next season."

Young's coaching career for the Cougars ends this season. He plans to leave his position to attend medical school next fall.

## BYU places sixth at tourney

RICKY FRANK  
 Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team traveled to Texas for a five-day, 18-team invitational tournament hosted by the University of Houston and posted a sixth-place finish.

The Cougars first match was against the tournament's mutual champ, Wake Forest which defeated BYU 8-1. U's only victory came from Lonnie Nielson who was seeded into the sixth singles position due to the season long injury to first singles player Robert Garbell.

Garbell and the team received the bad news last week that he would be unable to finish the rest of the season in the Cougars. Some time this week Garbell will undergo surgery to repair a ruptured disc. Garbell was told by his doctor that further damage could lead to paralysis. This is not only a team tragedy but certainly a personal tragedy as well. It's sad when he's done as well as he has in a year, especially during his senior year," said BYU

Coach Larry Hall. "With an injury of this nature there is no telling when it could be reinjured or how much damage could result."

BYU's next match was against Baylor which failed to show up on time and forfeited the match to the Cougars.

On the final day of the tournament the Cougars lost a close match to Arkansas Little Rock 5-3. Again, injuries played a role in the Cougars success. Johnny Mattice, who is now playing in the number one singles spot, injured his shoulder and was unable to serve effectively.

"The critical thing is to get healthy," said Hall. "Getting Mattice back is essential for the WAC tournament." Hall said it is most likely that Mattice will not play against the University of Utah and the U.S. International University that will be traveling to Provo on April 7 and 8.

"Utah is a very strong team," said Hall. "I'm sure they will be a handful." Hall says that Utah will probably be the number one seed in the WAC tournament, played April 27 through May 2 in Albuquerque, N.M.

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Examinations will be held April 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, with reading days April 7, 8, 9; therefore, Monday, April 6, 1987, will be the last day of instruction.

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, MW, M, W, or F —		
Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
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8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 14	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, April 10	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 11	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 15	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday, April 14	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 13	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, April 10	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 11	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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## Final Examination Schedule for Evening Classes — Winter 1987

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**NJ PROFESSIONAL CPLE** seeks loving care for 3 1/2 yr old girl & lgt hskpg. Own rm, bth & car. Near NYC. Call collect 201-543-7313 bet 7-10pm EST.

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE** person to care for my 2 daughters (ages 5 1/2, 3) for working parents, 1 yr min beginning May 9, lgt hskpg, beautiful town & area 4 blks to Ocean, \$100/wk + rm & brd, wkends off, airfare pd & vacation days. Please send picture, resume &/or ref to: Ellen Gannon 422 Essex Ave, Spring Lake, NJ 07762 or Call 201-449-7924.

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**JOB SERVICE** has a continuing need for pt-time workers in the area of food services. Cooks, fast food counter workers, waiters, waitresses, hostesses & delivery drivers are constantly needed. If you're interested in pt-time work & wish to be notified of job openings register with Job Service daily at 8:30am & 1pm except on Thursday mornings. 1550 N 200 W Provo.

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**SUMMER JOB** with landscape company in SLC. Start after finals! Call Doug 374-8509.

**WANTED WHITE WATER GUIDES** on the Salmon River in Idaho. June 1-Aug 31. \$1200-1600 paid on qualifications. We will train you & provide rm & brd. Call 373-5618 & leave message.

**HAVE OPENINGS** for BYU college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work part-time 3 nights a week & Saturdays. \$12.50/hr or full-time this summer. \$7410 for 12 summer weeks in Provo & SLC. For personal interview see Mark Benson Pres Castletown Fri April 10 only. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel just off campus. Please be prompt.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** 8:30-11:30, \$3.50/hr. Mon-Fri. 2 miles from campus. Must have own transportation. Call Karen 375-9418 after 3pm.

**SUMMER WORK**

If you are tired of working at min wage jobs & would like to excel this summer we have tremendous opportunities. Our people average \$400/wk & have a lot of fun. To qualify you must have a car, be self-motivated, desire above average income & be teachable. If you qualify please call 377-8273 or 377-1022 ask for Brook Gardner.

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## 11- Diet & Nutrition

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## 14- Contracts For Sale

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**LES** - Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 sinks in btm, free cable, \$250/mo + utils. 737 W. 373-1506 after 5pm.

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**MONSON APARTMENTS** vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 n. Single \$120, double \$80 + lights. In- cro. 373-6811, 345 E 500 N

**IRL APTS.** COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 960 N #G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer W. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

**Sp/Su** rent \$85-90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. 0819 BYU approved.

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**IPLES & SINGLE** Girls Apts for Rent, rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**PVT RM**, frplc, pool, \$75/mo Sp/Su, \$125/mo F/W + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521 8-5 or 374-6354 5-9.

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**NOW RENTING SPRING, FALL**  
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**LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING**  
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**GIRLS NICE CONDO** W/ W/D, DW, Micro, Cable, AC. Close to BYU. \$85/mo Sp/Su, \$140 F/W, 226-2131.

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**SPRING/SUMMER \$57/MO, FALL \$114/MO.** 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

**HUGE 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC**, micro, 2 blk to BYU. S/S \$65/girl \$260/cpl. 375-5941 Tues, Thur 10-1.

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**MILLER APTS**  
Micro Wave  
Free Cable TV  
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All Utills Paid  
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath  
Great BYU Ward  
Close to Campus  
Fall/Winter \$115 & Spring/Summer \$60.  
\$95 deposit. 140 E, 600 N, 374-5418.  
**DANVILLE PLACE**, Men, Sp/su \$60, 2 bldks to campus, AC, Cbl tv, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Pvt rm \$90, 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.  
**BEAUTIFUL HOME; GIRLS** 1 1/2 bldks from campus. Lrg bdrms, pool, Indry, storage areas & mlt extras. Avail Sp/Su & F/W. See Tami 830 N. 100 W. #4, 374-1919.

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F/W shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sp/Su shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274 or Gary 375-2861.

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**GIRLS ENJOY LOVELY APTS.** Close to campus. Sp/Su \$60/mo F/W \$85; 97, 110/mo utls pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

**1-2 BDRM S/S sgl men/women \$60/mo or student grp/cpls \$210/mo 69E 600N, 375-1723 aft 5**

**NEW TOWNHOUSE** - Walking distance, Sp/S \$120/mo. Guys/Girls, 224-1014 or 375-0502.

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**SUPER DEAL APT.** Fall- only \$115/mo utls pd, guys/girls, many extras. 1 1/2 blk to BYU, 830 N 100 W #4.

**GIRLS TREEHOUSE APT** 845 E 560 N Hugh bdrms, free W/D \$77. Sp/Su, \$140-F/W inclds utls. Call Jannett after 6pm 373-8382.

**\$45/MO.** Girls-Spring/Summer, Near Campus, Cable TV, micro, 706 N. 9 E. 373-2777.

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Men, \$60 Sp/Su  
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2 baths, laundry facilities  
Free satellite TV, Covered Parking  
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**MEN SHARED RM** in Duplex 2 bldks from BYU. Avail Sp/Su, \$75/mo + utils, Cbl TV, Micro, Central AC, FREE Indry Fac. Call Bill 375-9933.

**RIVERGROVE** 4 vac. men/women. Compl furn, W/D, micro, etc. Sp/Su \$95 F/W \$135. 375-8137.

**2 VACANCIES** in 3/man bsmt apts. \$65 Sp/Su, \$85 F/W inclds all utls. 833 N 250 W. Call 226-3484.

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For the Best Social Summer of Your Life!  
Pool, Cable TV, Micro, & MORE  
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Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135  
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**8 GIRL APT** near campus. Summer \$75/mo. F/W \$125. Good discount for 1 yr contract. Call 379-2140 or 785-5187 Mr. Carter.

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**1278 LOCUST LN.** 3 sleeping rooms for men. Fridge, 2 baths, furn. May use W/D. \$80/mo inclds utls. Spring only. 374-1645.

**VERY NICE GIRLS APT**, 3 private rms, \$60-70/mo, Sp/Su, inclds utls, W/D. Excepting Contracts for Fall. 235 N 400 E, Call 377-3930.

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# Statman researches his chances of kissing

Welcome to the continuation of the dabbling duo's dating digest.

This week's study was spawned by a letter received some time ago but was held 'till the timing was right. We now join Statman and Robot as they review the letter and decide the time is ripe.

"Robot, I think that we could use that letter we got about a month ago. Dig it out and let's review it."

"Dear Statman and Robot. I know of a guy who claims to have dated over 200 members of the opposite sex and has never kissed one. The question I have is after how many dates is it ok to kiss? Signed Longing Lips."

"That poor man! How could he survive? I wonder if he is paranoid or if he has the most incredible will in the world? I bet his lips are atrophied from lack of use! Let's get to the Stat-phones and ask both girls and guys when it's ok to kiss. This could be an important revelation for those who find it hard to get up the nerve to attain the lofty goal of the kiss. Come Robot to the Statcave."

Hours later, Statman and Robot finish the survey.

"Holy osculation, Statman. It seems that there is no difference between the sexes in their opinion on when smooching should begin. When the data are combined, BYU students feel that after 2.76 dates it's ok to get some lip action."

"Guys, just a little side note. This fits in perfectly with the Stat dating strategy. According to last week's

study of flower power, you should give flowers on the first or second date. This, hopefully will get the girl all twitterpated. This leads in to the third date (plan this one to be a real romantic one). Then, on the third date, let her have it with both lips!"

"Robot, Don't you mean three quarters of the way through the third date you kiss her?"

"No, Statman. We don't have any information on fractions of dates. We only know that it's on the third date when most like the first kiss."

"Robot, for those who are of the more timid sort, I have computed the probability of it being ok to kiss after various numbers of dates. After the first date, 26 percent of the people feel it's ok kiss. Oh, we don't have any data on non-essential mouth to mouth resuscitation before the first date."

"In a way that's good. BYU doesn't need a bunch of crazed kissing bandits who are willing to take the risk of finding one of the few who might think pre-date kissing is ok."

"On the second date the percentage hops to 52 percent of the people thinking it's ok to start the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction. The third date produces a skip to 79 percent. This is the point where it starts getting safe to exchange a kiss."

"On the fourth date, there is a jump of 5 percent up to 84 percent. (things are looking better!) For you conservatives who wait 'till the fifth date, let the ice cream flow. Your chances are



97 percent that your prospective partner wants your face. For those stalwart youths of Zion who have made it to the sixth date or beyond without the pleasure of two party facial contortion, go for it! You have nearly a 100 percent chance that your kiss will be welcomed."

"Well, Statman, that wraps up another study. I hope it gives a loose guideline for those who need encouragement to get their lips kissed."

If YOU have a question for the dabbling duo's dating digest or a question of other statistical importance, write Box 62 TMCB.

Don't forget a return address. All questions are now candidates for spring semester's Statman off-the-wall reports.

## Does respect for authority require student's silence?

Tuesday nights I sing with the local chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.: the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Being part of a chorus that includes busdrivers, janitors, professors, mechanics, and salesmen offers a relaxing break from student life.

Although I am no great musician, I have learned to listen carefully to the voices around me, striving to find the right note amid the melody and harmonies. Similarly, after a few years at BYU I have also learned to listen carefully on campus.

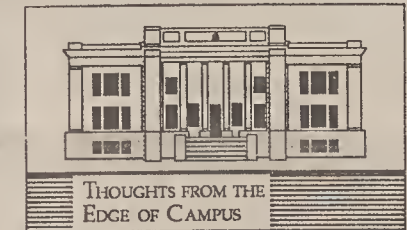
I have read the articles and letters in the Universe, and listened to the students in the section of English 115 that I teach. The exuberance of freshmen (and upperclassmen) can be exhausting, but I enjoy their ideas and perspectives.

Many times every day I answer the phone "Student Review, this is Roger," and listen to the concerns of members of the BYU community. Each week I have the opportunity to read and edit examples of intelligent writing by articulate students; I am convinced there is room for and interest in the responsible exchange of ideas.

I have heard students share their perspectives and ideas at organized

forums, from the Soapbox, to papers read at symposia, to the current hoopla of ASBYU elections. And I have overheard and participated in conversations in classes, kitchens, and offices all over campus, with often invigorating discussions of politics, philosophy, education, theology, and life.

The variety of viewpoints suggests an paradox: amid the tumult of 26,000 separate voices, there is a real sense of community. And I hear that com-



munity express itself through a coherent student voice.

But who else is listening?

Recently one of this year's ASBYU officers said that he would no more tell President Holland what to do than he'd tell President Benson. This is a valuable sentiment, within limits — I greatly admire President Holland and am always very respectful to him, except when telling jokes about his phins. But I am worried when respect

requires our silence, sacrificing the legitimate and necessary expression of student concerns.

I am convinced that individuals in the administration are listening for a student voice. But our needs and perspectives are often drowned out by the demands of faculty, budgets, and parking. Also, sometimes the administration exhibits a tendency toward paternalism, assuming a baby-sitter role to students who are clearly adults.

Maybe in the effort to shuffle paperwork, students occasionally get in the way — but no one at BYU can afford to lose sight of the university's basic mission as an undergraduate educational institution. Programs should reflect the needs and views of students; and students should take a more active part in the process of education.

Within the limits of BYU's unique mission, there is undoubtedly room at the Y for increased student participation and responsibility.

I like to sing barbershop because I'm hooked on harmony, amazed by the unified sound produced by a diverse group. And I listen for a student voice because I believe that out of the dissonance of chaos can come a productive harmony.

ROGER A. LEISHMAN

## There are vocational differences among the various TV preachers

NEW YORK (AP) — In the hubbub over TV preachers, some vocational distinctions in the religious world are being generally obscured, leaving considerable confusion about them.

Mainly the misunderstandings have shown up about the differences between "evangelists," "evangelicals" and "TV ministers" or "religious broadcasters."

They're quite dissimilar, and while their elements sometimes overlap, the current ruckus about religious television personalities tends to blur the demarcations.

As a prime instance, most of the noted figures of what's called the "electronic church" are not evangelists, per se, meaning those with a special ministry of eliciting conversions to Christianity.

Instead, they mostly are television preachers or ministers, largely devoted to instructing their followers, mostly regular audiences, rather than primarily summoning the religiously indifferent to faith.

That task — drawing the skeptics and apathetic to Christianity — is the particular role of the evangelist, the best known of whom is Billy Graham, who runs his crusades around the globe to invite commitments to Christ.

Oral Roberts, presiding over his Tulsa, Okla., domain of a university, a hospital and television production, whose give-or-he'd-die plea netted its \$8 million, has himself said he is not an evangelist, but a "TV preacher."

Jim Bakker, who resigned as head of his Bible park and PTL (Praise the Lord or People That Love) TV ministry because of involvement in a sex affair, was not primarily an evangelist, but a television personality.

He, along with his wife, Tammy, with their conversa-

tional and musical shows, simply had built up a huge and regular audience of captivated devotees, much as Johnny Carson has done.

Jerry Falwell, picked by Bakker to replace him for the time being, is basically the pastor of a congregation, Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., whose services are televised on "The Old Time Gospel Hour."

He is not strictly an evangelist, although some evangelism may enter into his otherwise extensive ministry of running his church, a university, and the politically-oriented Moral Majority movement he founded.

M.G. "Pat" Robertson, head of big Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va., and now a Republican presidential hopeful, has repeatedly insisted he's not an evangelist, but a religious broadcaster.

Jimmy Swaggart, whose Baton Rouge, La., TV ministry commands a huge and expressively adoring audience, and who figured in the sex charges against Bakker, is not specifically an evangelist, but a preaching performer.

He emotes, sings, cries and evokes fervor from a nationwide TV flock — his regular contributors called "outreach partners."

Robert Schuller is a Reformed Church in America pastor, whose "Hour of Power" sermons to his congregation at its Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., are widely shown on television.

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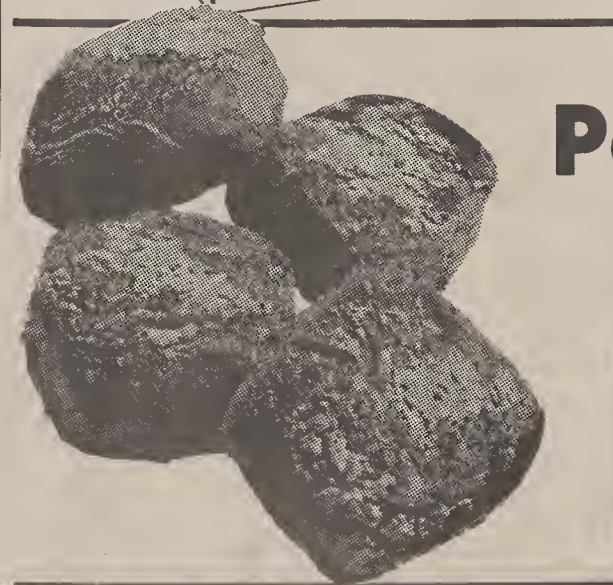
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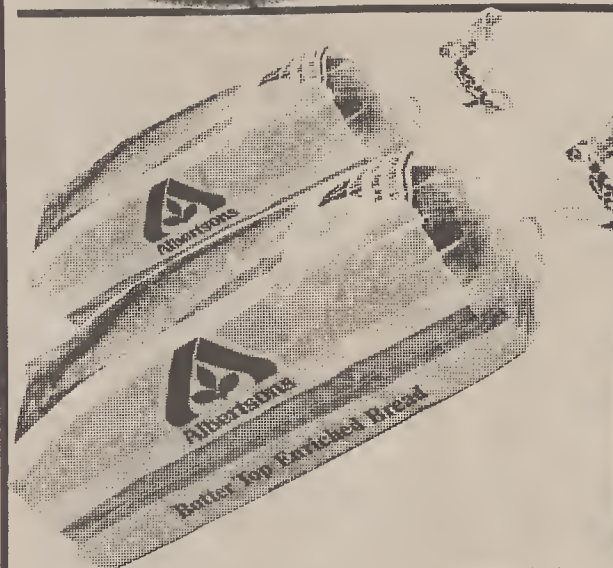


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